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THE DARK TOBAGCO

GROWERS ASSOCIATION HEAVIEST TAX PAYERS

Upon Request of a Committee Assessed by the County Board From this City

Made a Statement to the People of Crit- P. B. Croft, the Tolu Banker-Planter tenden County in Regard to Recent Lawiessness

Lawiessness of any Kind in This or any County

A committee, composed of Messrs. W. B. Yandell, G. M. Crider and T. II. Coehran, interviewed the officers of the Dark Tobacco Growers Association at Princeton Wednesday and asked for a statement addressed to the people of Crittenden county.

This statement was not forthcoming on that day but was issued Saturday the county that reach \$5,000 or over. and is as follows:

To the People of Crittenden county: list from \$2,500 to \$5,000. It has been reported that threats and anonymous letters are being circulated in Crittenden county.

Now, we are not familiar with the conditions in Crittenden county. The Dark Tobacco Growers Association has no organization in that county and consequently no officers who can help manage the situation; but we ean assure the people of that county that this association does not endorse such methods and will do all in the bounds of reason to prevent lawless ness of every kind and to restore peace and good will among the Signed,

> John W. Hollowell, Chairman Calilwell county. Fe

A BOYHOOD FRIEND OF THE EDITOR

Now in the Panhandie Near Canyon City, Texas Writes Real interesting

Canyon, City, Tex., Jan. 9, 1907. DEAR MASRHALL

Press coming regular now. We M are glad to get it. We have had R. nothing but spring weather since we Ja came to the Panhandle of Texas, you Go ought to be out here and enjoy the Ja fine weather with us. Land is very Ta rich, will grow anything you plant. M No hills, no rocks, no bushes or vines Ro fine elimate. Plenty of good water for man and beast. Land cheap yet, but going up all the time. Anyone who bought a section of land January 1st 1906 for \$4000 is now worth \$8000 and can be sold for this amount. Hundreds of men are coming here from the north and east and buying this land. This land will advance \$6 or more on the aere before this year closes.

This land is too good to stay down where it is. This is a big country and thinly settled. Taxes are \$10 to \$12 per section of 640 acres for one year. How is that? Well, Marshall this is a purely farming prairie country, fifty bushels of wheat was grown per aere near this town in I 1906. Alfalta, eorn, kaffir eorn, G maize and in fact everything in here J to show for itself. Fruit and vegetables and small berries do excellent. The man that buys some of this dirt T now is the man that makes the money. Well I must close for this time. Hope you all had a merry Xmas.

GEORGE H. CRIDER.

LIST OF COUNTY'S

of Supervisors

LAST WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9th LAST WEEK, MT OVER \$5000

Leads With an Assessment of

\$39,295-Wm. Barnett

Willing to do all in Their Power to Prevent Second With \$32,455-P. S. Maxwell Third Witn \$31,200-W. E. Dowell Fourth With \$25,125

The County Board of Tax Supervisors, composed of the following gentlemen, John T. Pickens, George P. Wilson, Geo. T. Belt, Wm. T. Terry, Chas. Fox, were in session alf last week and have completed their work.

Below we give the assessments in Next week we hope to publish the

Marion, No. 1.		
Blue & Gugenheim	4	7,5
Blue & Nunn		16,9
A. B. Jarvis		(i, 1)
R. E. Flanary		14,3
Geo. Foster		6,0
Kentucky Fluorspar Co.		11,8
II. A. Haynes, Com. for		
W. A. Parfitt		6,0
R. H. Kemp		7.2
P. S. Maxwell		31,2
J. P. Pierce		9,9
I A Stagen		10.0

Marion, No. 2.	
N. Boston	7;6
7. G. Carnahan	23,9
elix G. Cox	6,5
oehran & Piekens	8,5
m. B. Crider	11, ()
rs. M. E. Croft	24,7
m. C. Cullen	5,2
lfred Dean	5,5
r. J. O. Dixon	15,3
ord & Cruce	5,0
m. Fowler ·	17,2
leeta M. Frisbee	12.1
. J. Hayward	15,3
emuel 11. James	6,3
ducy M. Jenkins	11,7
arion Elee. Lgt. & Iee Co.	5,0
arion Bank	10,0
arion Milling Co.	8,2
. L. Moere	8,8
is. H. Orme	8.3
eo. W. Perry	8,3
imes L. Rankin	7,0
aylor & Cannan	6,5
rs. Emeline G. Wheeler	17,4
obert W. Wilson	16,2
andell-Gugenheim Co.	11,2
. B. Yandell	9,1
Dycusburg No. 3.	
7 T 13	

W.	L.	Bennett	
W.	F.	Oliver	
W.	I.	Tabor	

Union No. 4.

7,315

5,135

6,355

5,615

13,650

Th	os. P	. Barnes
Ge	o. M.	Barnes
Al	f H.	Cardin
W	m. Ci	6eo
F.	M. C	lement
Le	e F.	White

HURRICANE No. 5.	
Vm. Barnett	32,455
. J. Bennett	9,360
saac H. Clement	5,500
reen B. Crawford	12,685
. B. Croft	17,920
thin B. Croft	39,295
Vm. E. Dowell	25,125
hos. E. Griffith	5,085
ohn B. Perry	8,115
ohn M. Phillips	5.180

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NOTICE.

MARION, KY., Jan. 15, 1907.

To Holders of Our Tobacco Contracts:

We recognize both a legal and moral obligation to fulfill our contract; therefore, beg to advise that we are now ready to accept delivery, at our Marion factory, of all tobacco purchased by us, under contract from the growers of this vicinity.

In this connection will say, that after having received our outstanding purchases we stand ready to handle pooled tobacco, should the growers of Crittenden county organize and wish us to do so.

> ARTUHR B. JARVIS. By S. T. DUPUY, Manager.

EARTHQUAKE DESTROYS KINGSTON, JAMAICA

New York, Jan. 15.—The Western Union Telegraph Company is in receipt of advices reporting that Kingston, Jamaica, has been destroyed by an earthquake with much great mineral development has unloss of life. Following is the announcement:

"The Western Union Telegraph Company has received advices that communication with Jamaica, is interrupted, also the isthmus via Jamaica, caused apparently by earthquake, and that later advices say 'land line communication restored to within five miles of Kingston. Traffic may be accepted at sender's risk subject to heavy delay. Reported ters as well as those of business, that Kingston destroyed by earthquake with much loss of church and school, which is a good life."

FIRST MEETING OF MARION MUSICAL CLUB

MISS MATTIE PERRY

The First Meeting of the New Year Heid | Young School Teacher, Daughter of G. W at Mrs. S. M. Jenkins Last Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

AN EXCELLENT PROGRAMME RENDERED ORAWING TOOK PLACE LAST SATURDAY

The Marion Musical ('lub had its 30 first meeting this year with Mrs. S. a contest last fall by which each eus-M. Jenkins, Saturday afternoon, Jan. tomer, not only received full value 12th. The meeting was well attend- for each dollar spent at that store, ed and the club starts in the New but was also given a chance to win Year with renewed enthusiasm.

with the following programme. Sketch of Wagner's Life

Mrs. Perey Noggle. Piano Solo. Flying Dutchman Miss Sallie Woods kitchen. Paper on the Operas, "l'arsifal" and Mrs. Dr. Trisler "Tanhauser"

Piano Solo, "Evening Star" Mrs. John Wilson 25 Paper on "Enthusiasm"

Vocal Solo. "My Lady's Bower" Mrs. Fannie Walker

Mrs. John Wilson Vocal Duct Miss Kittie Gray

Instrumental Music Mesdames Tueker, Jenkins, Carleton Piano Duet Miss Madeline Jenkins Mrs. S. M. Jenkins

The programme was well rendered the music all being of a high order. The papers read showed the subjects had been studied and much thought and eare expended in their prepara-

Delightful refreshments were served and the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Noggle the second Saturday in February, at which time the French composer, Chopin, will be studied.

180 rinded, black with a few white spots, weighs 250 or 300 lbs. No marks. JIM HUNT, Marion.

WINS THE \$80 RANGE

Perry the Capitalist, the Fortunate Person in Range Contest

Mrs. A. S. Cavendar inaugurated a magnificent steel range with al Wagner was the composer studied the utensils complete. The idea was quite original and quite popular,

The ladies all wanted that range, for there is nothing a good housewife takes greater delight in than her

Last Saturday was the day set for the drawing, and little Miss Vera Conyer was chosen to draw the winning ticket, which she did after being blind-folded. When the name Mrs. T. H. Cochran on the ticket was read out "Miss Mattie Perry," it caused quite a deeline in the range stock some of the

Miss Perry is being congratulated and we hear she is to give a big dinner and cook it all herself on the new range and invise a number of her friends to show them what a good eook she is,

Mule Day.

Last Monday was a banner mule day. Layne & Leavel Bros. were here and they purchased eighteen mules six of them from Lawson Bros. the timber men, and brought them \$1150. Twelve others were bought and shipped and all brought good

Derailment Near Nunns Switch

The 3:40 south-bound passenger 115 Marion on Jan. 1st, one sow, thin late caused by a coal car being off the rails near Nunn's Switch. No very little damage was done.

MARION HIGH SCHOOL

THE LONG TALKED OF DEBATE HELD LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

Result Was Highly Gratifying to all the Friends of the Marion Speakers

MARION HIGH SCHOOL TRIO

For time immemorial there has existed a pleasant rivalry between it. Marion and Morganfield which has furnished amusement to the adherents and it has been only recently, since the tice and fairness. recognized in us, a rival worthy of offering. their highest respect, and their equal in wealth, progress, education and re- A POOR FARMER FINDS into ties of friendship in social matwhich has ever advocated those things which broaden the mind and mellow the heart in all the affairs of

This being the ease we welcomed Prof. Burton and the speakers chosen as the best his school had produced, last Friday when they arrived here to meet the speakers of our own ped in just to hear the debate?

Mr. Bray Rochester. The judge son still resided in the house. selected by Marion was Prof. T. J. Coates, of Princeton. Marion took

Paul Schmidt and Thos. Waller, and their judge was E. G. Saye, of Corythe question.

ered by Mesdames J. W. Wilson and S. M. Jenkins and Miss Madelene

Mr. Gray Rochester opened the de-

masterly one. His language was suppose he buried there many years forcaful, his delivery dignified and his speech was well received and pleased his hearers, who pronounced it unanswerable. Mr. Paul Schmidt of Morganfield, replied for the negative. Miss Fenwiek Wathen next pealed to the entire audience and took the audience by storm.

Morgan field, after which Miss Annie heard once a week in the leading Dean appeared for Marion. Her churches in town, and no one should STRAYED:-From my farm near last Thursday was more than an hour dark eyes flashed, as with keen rep- miss this treat. artee she replied to the weak arguher well and not a point was left un- George M. Crider, second bass.

answerd or unprotected. Her speech was logical, her rhetoric perfect and when she had ended her argument, WINS IN A WALK when she had ended her argument, the audience as one man felt proud of the three students who had so valiently defended their cause and had so creditably represented Marion, No. one in that vast concourse was ashamed of the Marion High school students after hearing those three speeches.

> Mr. Thes. Waller closed the ar-In watter Maria his speech without taken and it is wethe best effort Morganticla pat by but it was paipably plain to everyous present that our speakers were in a VS. MORGANFIELO TRIO different class from those of Prof. Burton's school and he was fair enough to admit it. The speakers, or at least some of them did not deny

The audience was unaminous and could not have been otherwise. Howof each city on every occasion, when ever, one of the judges, E.G. Saye, of the residents of these places came in Corydon, probably out of pity, voted contact with each other. Morganfield for Morganfield, altho some claim his the capital city of Union-the fairest | decision was anticipated and was basgarden spot in western Kentneky, ed on the memory of a previou- meetand in fact all the citizens of Union, ing the Corydon school had with have always regarded Crittenden Marion, at which time they met county -and her commercial metropo- an ignoble defeat. It certainly was lis Marion, with more or less disdain, based on something other than ju-

The Marion speakers were showereovered the wealth which has been ed with congratulations and the young buried for centuries-that they have ladies each received a beautiful floral

omen—one welcomed by the Press While Tearing Down Old Chimney Finds a Can ot Old Coin Beneath the Hearth Stone

HOARD OF A MISER FINALLY REVEALED

MayKing, Ky., Jan. 13.—Hut school in debating the question, .. Re- Hall, a very poor farmer who lives asolved That Labor Unions are more bout ten miles north of here, found Pernicions than Trusts." The audi- \$1,000 in gold and silver yesterday. torium was crowded long before the Hall was building a chimney to a hour for the debate, with friends of new house he had just erected near our school, from Marion and vicinity the place where the residence of Aland of the Morganfield school from len Hall once stood. Allen Hall that city and Dixon. Quite a num- was a rich old miser, and was thought ber of loyal friends to the Morgan- to have a great deal of money in his field school having accidently drop- lifetime, but when he died some eight or ten years ago his children and The Marion speakers were Misses heirs never found any money. after Annie Dean, Fenwick Wathen and he died his widow and her youngest

later on some few years ago she was murdered one night by a notorthe affirmative side of the question, lous gang of robbers and regulators. The Morganfield speakers were It was thought by the neighbors that Miss Verlie Coffman and Messrs, this band of robbers secured Hall's

Later on the old residence was burned. So when Hut Hall was usedon, they taking the negative side of ing the old chimney rocks and dng up the hearth stone, he found under The musical programme was rend- it an old rusty bucket containing \$1,-000 in gold and silver. which was black and tarnished with age.

Now the beirs of Allen Hall have brought suit against the man who found the money, claiming it to bate for Marion and his speech was a be Allen Hall's money, which they ago perhaps before the late war.

The Four Leat Clover Quartette.

The Four Leaf Clover Quartette has secured Mr. Percy Noggle to fill the vacancy made by Mr. Shrodes who recently left for Hopkinsville. appeared for Marion. She was at Mr. Noggle is a musician of note, perfect case and was grace itself on having been connected with bands the stage. Her language was well and quartettes for the last twenty chosen and her very appearance ap- years, and we predict quite an improvement in this organisation in' the near future. Miss Sallie Woods from the start it was as plain as sun- will fill the place made vacant by light that she was a winner of both Mrs. Shrodes. This makes a very debates and hearts as well. She strong organization, as all the members are good musicians, and have al-Miss Verlie Coffman replied for they have appeared. They will be

Miss Sallie Woods, accompanist; Mr. James Travis, first tenor; Mr. ments of her opponents, Miss Dean's Perey Noggle, second tenor; Mr. Sear on euch flank. Will pay for her one was injured in the wreek and bright and well trained mind served Maurice Sutherland, first bass; Mr.

Hogwallow News.

Since the snow his settled on Tobe Mosely's whishers he looks fifty years

The depity constable has put the hid on the eastern over at the still

Crick Hiess died this week. I ponhis departure several of his friends accompanied him as far as they grave

Elinek Hellwager is figuring our marrying a grass widow over on Musket Ridge. By so doing he will get a good wagon and teens and conmake hay wime the sun shines.

The Deg hill church, has been improved wonder ally by the addition of a new member.

Ruz Barlow has been confined in iail at Rye Straw for several days. but after strinking a quart of Bat delayed at the moonlight still on That is a good one if nobody else Smith's Moonlight Reel broke out | Musket Ridge, with great ease.

Tickville with a ratt load of almanaes sums can be tracked. and turnips. We are glad to see the enlightened every day.

day. Nobody was in the postoffice took a great while. on that day but the Dog Hill preachpreacher don't steal.

looking quite slim in the waist caused tight lacing of the saddle girth.

Little Fidity Flinders has been sick with the mumps and on account of our fear of scattering the disease seated cobi by going to sleep too his name was not mentioned in our near a knot-hole while the Dog Hill

stopping up all the cracks in the time she will not sing by request. fence.

nor he side of the trees in the creek him at night to keep his feet warm. harrons is very thick, which in liexter that a hard winter is confronthave gone there with wagons and are gathering all the mass off in hopes that crey can moderate the weather by removing these indications.

but put him in a parlor and he shows up ad. Which illustrates that there is a proper place for everything.

With us all there come times when it looks like the bottom has dropped our are the lil is serowd down tight.

me in dope.

When seized with an itching to write, seratch your head awhite betore you scratch the paper.

The height of seme people - anbition can be reached with a short,

Miss Rosvola Mosely was took with a bad cold Thursday. It was caused by the cool air escaping from her accord-con while she was playing the flew off a few seconds before the shot other might.

Frishy Hancock has been dreaming - much about drowning that he has taken the caution to sleep with several pillows under his head so that he can keep it above the water.

It is all right to start at the bots tom in building house, but you can't do that with everything, for instance a well.

A woman is not necessarily lightheaded just because she wears feathers in her hat.

Atla- Peck is endeavoring to move his family to Thunderation. This will be a good riddance of a line gen- side the coming year.

Fletch Henstep killed a rabbit this morning in front of the postedlice. When he fired he did not know the gun was hoaded.

night while Miss Fruzie Allsop sang shoves them into the water, where it Hog Ford. She raised her voice they all drown. o such a high pitch that Yam had to stand on his tip toes.

The postmaster has announced that

Quiets the Cough

This is one reason why Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is so valuable in consumption. It stops the wear and tear of useless coughing. But it does more -it controls the inflammation, guiets the fever, soothes, and heals. Sold for 60 years.

"Aver's Cherry Pectoral has been a regular life preserver team. It or night me through a covern attack of premission and I feel that I owe my life to be wonderful curative properties." William II Turlli, Wawa.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of yers SARSAPARILLA.
PILLS.
HAIR VIGOR.

Hasten recovery by keeping the bowels regular with Ayer's Pills.

Ellick Hellwager has returned from the week so that the rabbits and pos-

The Dog Hill church spoiled a nice people taking to literature and it cedar tree by having a Christmas tree shows that the world is getting more Thursday night. They would of had the entertainment Wednesday night The postmaster's sausage grinder but the ax Sim Flinders used in chopwas stole from the postoffice Thurs- ping down the tree was dull and it plain that the windows had to be

In striking a match hold the handle er and Washington Hocks, and the firmly in your right hand and place gravitation trees grow up instead of the head of the match firmly against down Miss Hostetter Hocks's horse is a grindstone or some other hard substance and draw toward you. Do not light it around an open keg of pow-

> Tobe Mosely has contracted a deep preacher was preaching.

Jefferson Potlocks has found some Miss Rosyola Mocely sang by resquirrels in his patch of woods and is quest at 11 @ Ford Sunday. Next

Fit Smith has a jur of six-year

the present slipped our memory died me as Sin. Flimlers and Poke Easiey a town, only ago. We somehow of other overlosed the affair, and we are sorry, and it is selfour that we overlook -ask an important occasion.

Raz Baro w has decided to reduce A and books all right in a stable, the size of his feet by wearing big

> The fellow who wears ear-mutts never lears anything bad about him-

ladie- to climb tree-.

We are indeed glad to be in a position to announce that the postmaster has a new pair of sox. The goverument is in a thriving condition.

them thoroughly in mid-night oil.

Isaac Hellwanger shot at a fine sercech owl setting on a strawstack pole Friday. but the owl, becoming alarmed at the report of the gun, reached him.

Toomstones are guide posts, showing which way the deceased have gone. But in many cases the marble entters have been misinformed.

Sim Flinders has whittled him out a crooked walkingstick to walk with when he gets drank.

The road is long, with some steep hills and barren places, -but look at the smooth, happy stretches.

that we have ever made mention of is the fact that Sap Spradlen has de-

Dock Hocks has a new way of ketching duck that is proving disastrons to them. His method is to find a pond that is froze over, and ent a round hole in the ice. He then Little Fidity Flinders rode his new goes out and makes a circle of a few stick horse to the postoffice yesterday, miles, drives all the ducks up to the Yam Sims held the lamp Sunday hole and while they are drinking he

> If the ark had sprung where would we all have been yesterday?

One day this week Atlas Peek aug Christmas was postponed two days up a watch that he buried going on

ten years ago. The watch had run

There is an inclination with many people to think that a man doesn't work hard unless he wears a long tired look and a pair of greeu over-

Poke Eazley can use only one of his eyes now since Raz Barlow shot ont one of the glasses in his spees. He will have to go to Tickyille to have a new light put in as there are no window lights in Hogwallow.

A nice yellow jug belonging to Ellick Hellwanger was cracked by lightning during a recent thunder storm and it is feard that it cannot it be repaired. It was a pure accident. but Raz Barlow is to blame as he had the jug out when the storm occurred and should have had his eye on his

Perhaps the reason that the moon floats across the sky is because it is on account of the mail carrier getting so light. (Editorial announcement: hasn't thought of it first.)

A heavy snow will fall here during A dark and heavy sheet or clouds Shadowed the sky one day, But before it could rain A wind came up

And blew them all away.

The preacher at over at Hog Ford delivered one of his hair rsising sermon- Sunday and illustrated hell so hoisted and the stove door opened.

In base defiance of the law of

Do not get it into your head that 42 every man that speaks to you is your

In autumn when you see a flock of of wild geese high in the air examine their bills closely and if you see a fine fuzz on them them the winter will be a very severe.

The Charming Woman

is a thece satily me of perfect form and features It is noticed that the moss on the old liquor which he takes to bed with all the wall all the wa oth-kin and that sprightliness of step and orn tetted are appropriate health is physical ly work with an expect afficiency, not even to A gentionian whose name has for the relieve buiets testing week would altest in new light eyes of apply the themital coupling to Garanteel

North Yakima, Wash., Jan. 9, -- If you meet the world a-grinin', A train leaded with coal was raided. Then the world will grin at you. at the station here yesterday by citi- You can laugh the clouds to diaders zens without fact. Almost twenty | Till the blue sky glimmers through; carboads were carried off. The en- If you just pretend you're happy. gineer started to pull out of town, With your whole heart in the bluff, when the levers holding the false Then almost before you know tt, bottoms of the coal ears were pulled You'll be happy sure enough! No it is not proper. Nell, for young out and the coal let down on the -Houeton Post.

Hundreds have been without fuel for days, with zero weather prevailing. Citizens have organized to hold up any coal train that attempts to pass here without leaving fuel. Ryder Pain, Timo, Mass., says: "It never fails Before sowing your wild oats soak Some of Crittenden county folks are to give immediate relief and to quickly core there, and we hope have plenty of fuel and are not suffering

the National Pure Food and Drug Law

We are pleased to announce that Foley's Heney and Tar for coughs, colds and lung troubles is no effected by the National Pale Food and Drug law as it contains no opinies of other harmful drugand we recommend it as a safe tenuly for children and adules Woods & Orme

City Ordinance.

The City Council of the City of Marion, Kentucky, do ordain as fol-

in spiritnens, vinous or malt liquors, convenient, exhaustless supply of About the most unimportant thing and distillers selling by wholesale, water for rent to desirable tenant for their own manufacture of spirituous, year 1907. Also my Hughes farm vinous or malt liquors shall pay a on Shady Grove and Bells Mines cided to roach his hair on the left license tax of Five Hundred Dollars

Section 2. That any person, firm or corporation selling spirituous, vinous or malt liquors within the city of Marion, Kentucky, by wholesale, without first paying the license tax thereof as provided in Section 1 hereof shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not less than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, and

Passed and approved Jan. 8, 1907 J. W. Blue, Jr., Mayor Jus. L. Travis, Clerk.

To the Public

Having bought the interest of my partner Dr. O. C. Cook, in the firm of Dorroh & Cook, at Crayneville, and being especially desirous of holding all the patrons of the firm, I will for the next 30 days

OFFER SOME UNUSUAL BARGAINS

in order to reduce my stock and to prepare for putting in a much larger and better assorted stock for the next season.

Everything Must Go at Bargain Prices

Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Hats,

Caps, Groceries, Hardware, Tinware, Queensware, Shawls, Fascinators, Underwear, Hosiery, Umbrellas, Suspenders, Gloves, Table Linen and Napkins, Comforts, Biankets, Shirts, Collars, Etc.

Nice Line of First-class Candies, Fruits, Oranges, Apples, Etc.

Crayneville, Ky.

J. F. Dorroh

Make a Bluff.

If there isn't any pleasure Waits for you beside the way. If there's not a thing to grin at

In your journey day by day, If you've got excuse for kicking And for stirring up a row. lon't vou do it, dant' you do lit!

Just be happy, anyhow,

Long Live the King!

Long Live Dr. King v New Discovery. King of rough or cold " Mrs. Paine's opinion is shared New Discovery cutes weak langs and sore throats after all other remedies have failed and for solds it's the only sure cure. Unaranteed by Special Announcement Regarding Woods & Ornie, Druggists, 50c and \$1.00. Trial

To Cure A Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinme Tablets. Drugreists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Glove's signature is on each box.

FOR RENT

My house and lot on Salem street, eontaining 5 rooms and summer kitchen, porches, hall, closets, large Section 1. That wholesale dealers shady yard, good garden, barn, and road, one mile east of Marion. 160 acres, dwelling and barn, all to suitable tenant for 1907. Terms easy.

> T. J. YANDELL, Marion, Ky. or J. W. BIGHAM, Barstow, Fla.

A Wonderful Happening.

Pott Byron, N. Y., has witnessed one of the Fifty (\$50,00) Dollars nor more than Amos F. King, of that place says: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve cuted a sore on my leg with which Thad suffered over 80 years. I am now eightyeach sale shall constitute separate ave." Guaranteed to cure all sores, by Woods &

H. ORME' President our Wes Lamb, Vice-President

Marion Milling Co.

Takes the lead when it comes to first-class Flour and dont you forget it. See!

YOU MUST TRY OUR

"ELK" Best Patent "Crown" Straight Grade



WHY IMPORT OUR PRODUCT?

We cannot be downed in price or quality, and then we know how to treat you; we show our customers every courtesy. Yours for more trade.

The Marion Milling Company.

Happiness.

Happiness! Everybody is seeking it, nobody is finding it. What's the happiness. Long fellow says, "To answer? Isn't happiness the sly dodger?

us we might as well be happy now for we will be a long time dead-but nobody seems to take him seriously enough to prove the veracity of his statement. Hosea Ballon says 'real has made good. And you can no to be grasped. more steal happiness than you buy it. Stolen fruit is said to be sweetest, but stolen happiness is mirage Oe. balmy influence. And behold! When easionally a man marries it and brags around that he has solved the riddle, came and lived with him. but before he can diagram happiness for posterity, it has folded its tent py is the negro. This proves that

The easiest way to approach that desirable interior content is to make other people as happy as you ean,

or a man's mind.

This is an oft repeated advice, but the truest of all receipts to ensuare be strong is to be happy, and yet 1 have seen many a burley fellow in Every few days a philosopher tells Perfect health whose face is as sour as a dill pickle. Mau chases happiuess all over the globe and eomes home to find it has been hiding in his hut all the time he was abroard. Blaise Pascai says we never live, but happiness is cheap enough"-and yet we hope to live; and always disposing a man cannot buy it. Some, who ourselves to be happy, it is inevitable haven't the money, think they could that we never become so. Pope adbuy a lot of it for a million or two vances the idea that happiness is like but no man who ever had the money the air, always about us, but never

> The wise man decided that he would no longer chase happiness, or seek its he no longer sought it, happiness

The answer is, then be content. Do not hunt happiness with hue and and made an Arab get-away. The ery, but quietly keep at work and let man who comes nearest to being hap- happiness come of its own free will, In other words, treat happiness when pappiness is no repecter of persons you would woo it much the same as and worries itself but little about you would treat a woman you love riches. It is rather a mental capa- and want to marry. But, anyhow, if eity, a germ that is in a man's heart you cannot be happy, be as happy as you ean!--Western Publisher.



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There was a little family who live i in Bethauy. Two sisters and a brother composed the family, With prayer and with singing like Angels in the sky. At morning and evening they raised their voices high,

They lived in peace and pleasure for many lonely years And laid away their treasures beyond this vale of tears. Though poor and without money their kindness made amends. Their house was ever open to Jesus and his friends,

Although they lived so happy, so kind, so pure and good, Their brother was afflicted and by it thrown in bed. Poor Martha and her sister they wept aloud and cried, But still he grew no better, he lingered on and died

IV.

The Jews came to the sisters, laid Lazarus in the tomb, And tried for to comfort and drive away their gloom. When Jesus heard the tiding far in a distant land, So swiftly did he travel to see that lonely band.

And while he was a coming. Martha met him on the way And told him that her brother had died and passed away. He blessed and he cheered her and told her not to weep For in him was the power to raise him from his sleep.

Yet while he was a coming. Mary met him too, Down at his feet a weeping, rehearsed the tale of woe. When Jesus saw her weeping he fell a weeping too, And wept until they showed him where Lazarus was entombed.

VII.

He rolled away the cover and looked upon the grave. And prayed unto his Father his friend Lazarus to save, And Lazarus in full power came from the gloomy mound And in full life and vigor he walked upon the ground.

VIII.

So all you who love Jesus and do his Holy will, Like Mary and like Martha, you'fl always use him well, He'll comfort and redeem you and take you to the skies And bid you live forever where pleasure never dies.

FROM THE ANTILLES.

Benefits a City Councilman at Kingston, Jamaica.

Mr. W. O'Reilly Fogatty, who is a member of the City Council at Kingston, Lamaica, West fa. ed our chance and mine e me first, dies, writes as follows: "One bottle of Chamberfain's Cough Remedy had good effect on a cough that was giving me trouble, and I think I should have been more quickly relieved it I had continu- the trigger and was gradually closed the remedy. That it was beneficial and quick in relieving me there is no doubt and it is my in- ing against it. The other man shut tention to obtain another bottle," For sale by his eyes and stood pale as death, Woods & Orme, the leading Drug Store in Wes tern Kentucky.

Local Time Table I. C. Railroad NORTH BOUND

Loave Marion 702 am Leave Marion 127 pm Leave Marion 340 pm

Arrive Evansville 630 pm Arrive Mattoon 930 pm Arrive Evansville 150 am Arrive Chicago 930 am SOUTH BOUND

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Arrive Princeton 200 am one saved you. Arrive Princeton 1215 pm Arrive Princeton 835 pm Ar Hopkinsville 245 pm Will Surely Stop That Cough.

The Fly.

Two met in the road. They were Chamberlain's Cough Remedy old enemies. One of them drew a gun from his pocket and pointed it toward the other one, saying: "I'm going to kill you. We've both wait-

"All right, shoot, I'd kill you if I had a chance," His finger was on The pistol had a long blue steel barrel with a fine sight at the end, and just as the hammer was ready to send the plunge into the eartridge, a fly Arrive Evansville 945 am lighted on the sight, the gun wab-Arrive Evansville 345 pm | bled and the ball passed the enemy's head. The man dropped his gun into his pocket, "I won't shoot any more. Never kill another fly. That

Arrive Princeton 450 pm Arrive Nashville 925 pm DR.KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

Discovery of Mammoth Cave

In 1810 hearly a century ago, ac curred the discovery of the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, says the discovery of this great womber.

dirt was the direct result of the em- vore how you love her! how dear she bargo bill passed by congress in 1807, is to you? How you would miss her That bill forbade American vessels to were she gone. Do you think of and foreign vessels could not fand token, only to be thought of? re-

two years.

of the great avenues which the visitors enters. But these do not tell all the story. Many thousands of tons of loase rock were to be removed and then repiled in order that the real bottom of the eavern might be reached. And nearly all of this was done with slave labor. The compact piles of mud yet show hoof prints of patient oxen, as well as linb marks on the used piles.

The Joy

of living is to have good health. Use Herbine and you will have bushels of my, Acu need not be libre, freilal, and have that had there in you muth. Try a bottle of Herbine, a positive cure ta all liver complaints. E. Harrell, Austin. Tex as writes. It have used Herbine for ever a year and had it a fine regulator. I gladly recommen it as a fine medicine for Dyspepsia." Woods &

Epilepsy Fits St. Vitus Dance

Are nerve diseases, and unless checked, lead to destruction of both mind and body. The weak, shattered nerves must have something to strengthen and build them back to health. Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is a remarkable nerve tonic and stimulant. It strengthens the nerves, relieves the nervous strain, and influences refreshing body-building sleep and rest. Persistent use seldom

fails to relieve these afflictions. "I was taken with epileptic fits; had eleven in less than 12 hours. My father sent for our family physician, but he could do very little for me, and I grew worse every day, and at last they had three doctors with me, and I still got worse. My father heard of Dr. Miles' medicines and bought a bottle of Nervine and a box of Nerve and Liver Pills. I had taken only a few doses until I began to feel better. I took 12 bottles, and t eured me sound and well. It has been worth all the world to me. I recommend the world to me. I recommend the wherever I go. You may use this as a life-long testimontal to the merits of your medicine, for I am enjoying the best of health, and feel that my life and health is due to this wonderful medicine."

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The Others Heart

By WILKIE.

Standard. Its disclosure probably How oft do we stop to think of the resulted from the quest for "opeter" other hearts we are treading upon as dirt, as soil found in limestone eave we stalk through this life careless erns, containing lime nitrate, was and indifferent to the loved ones as called, says the Chicago Chroniele, round us. Man do you ever think of Legend givs other version of the that good noble woman you so much historical discovery of the world's admired once in your life? who in greates) cavern, but fact is potent seemed held every heart string of than folkfore, and now the search for your manly breast but since has becaves with suitable dire for saltpeter come so common that it is only the to annifacture probability was due the Old Lady now: Do you know that heart today feels the awful careless-The feverish anxiety to find peter ness in you, do you ever tell her as of leave American ports for Europe, her at Christmas time with a little membered not cast aside thats all. This country was getting on to- It is not the costly present, the disward the war of 1812 and needed play of wealth. She only wants you gunpowder. To make gunpowder to let her feel that you love her and saltpeter must be had. It had been remember her a woman:-What are coming from Italy and Spain, but you doing to make your home the the embargo act stopped that. There most pleasant place upon earth for was no American supply of the sub- your husband when de comes home tired and undone, do you put your A roving chemist, one Dr. Samuel arms around him and tell him you Brown, had at Lexington, Ky., shown are sorry he has such a hard work to how by crude but efficient processes do? Do you get the very best easy saltpetre or potassium uitrate, could chair for him, a drink of water, or a be obtained from "cave earth." Wood | nice warm dinner? Do you smoothe ashes when lixiviated and boiled with back the hair from that careworn forethe leached product of the fine salt of head, and place a kiss saying "I'm" limestone caverns would furnish the sorry for you dear" all these and precious product on which depended thousands more little affections too a nation's life. And so the quest for dear to throw away can be used to caves were begun and was assiduously make a happy heart in that husband and a feeling of content, a welcome When the Mammoth Cave was found at home, sad but true not felt in all every part of the great cavern was homes. Boys: What are you doing searched for cave earth. From pit, to make that father and mother proud dome, loways, from crystal-bedeeked of you! They have lavished upon avenue slaves carried the heavy loads you their fondest hopes, nothing of peter dirt to the leaching vats, they failed to do for your welfare, Many thousands of ions of soil were How are you paying them? By comthus treated and the chemistry of ing home beastly drunk? By spendthe day produceing something like ing your time in an outhouse, gam-100,000 pounds of saltpeter within bling away the spare change your father gave you? Keeping company Heaps of leach soil scores of lect in with women who make your sainted length a score in height greet the mother bury her face for shame and visitors eye for the first two miles spend her mights praying for you and shedding tears over you when she needs the rest due her after a days hard work trying to make something for you, to keep you from the hardships of life. We would ask you to stop right here, and th'nk of the hearts you are so ruthlessly treading upon. Oh how much they love you, and how little you eare for them. Boys! what about that dear little sister who think so much of her brothers, there is nothing sweeter than that young tender heart, love for a brother, they lavish all on brother. Now, brother, be careful about this poor little heart? can she say my brothers are noblest of God's creatures. Do you ever come home with your freath tainted with that curse figuor with faultering step with eyes alf reddened. Oh! how that poor little heart sinks within her, how can she hear such reproach upon that dear brother, the very ided of her heart. How about the company you keep for you sister's sake, do you think she eares to see you come to church or leave it with some one beneath the dignity of good people, thus dragging her to a level with the brother's company. God forbid boys you are what you want to be, you can be the life, the happiness of the father, mother and sister, or you can drag them down to shame and disgrace, which will you be? If you have done wrong and eaused these heart-aches in you family, just stop and think, to continue, continues the heart-aches, to quit mends the broken hearts and makes life a plseaure, instead of a hell. Girls! what do you do for your parents to make them happy? are you obedient and kind? Do you kiss away their sorrows? Do you do what you can to take the hardships of life off their shoulders? Do you sing for them and cheer them when they seem sad? Oh! my child and Health Ins. Co., of Detroit, little do you know the cause of that Mich., Indiana and Ohio Live Stock

worn look on father's brow. Daugh-

er remember, to make a happy par-

ent, means a loving, kind hearted

obedient child of virtue and truth.



take his advice, keep his secrets for him. He is not afraid to trust you. Nunn & Tucker if you are true, dont allow him to drink liquor or keep company with, any one he would not want you to associate with, pray for him and lead him to Christ with you. WHERE.

A sensible mark is pieased to know that he don't know what he thought he knew, for it he knows that he don't know he can find out. and then he will know.

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J. E. Stephenson to Rena Rodgers land near Mexico, 2000.

Deeds Recorded.

W. H. Foster to M. Globe, lot in Marion. \$132,25.

Levi Cook and others to Cook & Haynes, lot in Marion, \$1, etc.

T. F. Harris and wife to W. H. last week. lanary house and lot in Tolu. \$250,

J. R. Marvel and wife to M. O. Eskew, 5 aeros on Crooked creek.

A. A. Enoch to Johny Long 55 ieres land, \$350. Rufus Robinson to Levi Cook, lot

n Marion, \$15 ète. F. H. Milligan to Rufus Rebinson. ot in Marion \$100,

Ruth F. Hicklin and hu-band to John B. Hina, 71 aeres Tradewater,

John W. Wilson and wife to Alfred Pean 1 of 76 acres on Mill creek

E. M. Dalton and wife to W. W. Bennett, 85 acres of land near Dyensburg, \$5(m)

Etta Barns and lausband to Lewis Barns, 117 acres on Crooked creek,

Mrs. Ida J. Walls and husband to Yancy Bros, house and lot in Dyeus-

M. F. Robertson to T. F. Harris. house and lot in Tolu, \$250.

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MEXICO.

James Champion and wife returned home New Years day.

Miss. Ethel White is visiting at George Pierce's. Bessie Mott visited at George

Pierce's lost week. Sadie Pierce visited at E. H. Motts

Henry Davenport - wagon run over ittle Dewey Paterson last week but

did not break any bones. Dr. Todd was called to see Mrs. Lemon Rushing Saturday, she is better at this writing.

Coleman Rushing, and Misses Addie, Della Myers and Mrs. Tenia

Brazier visited in Marion Monday. A young man by the name of Tucker, claims to have lost a twentytwo dollar cheek at the depot last

The section hands was called out Sunday to see to the railroad.

Lenard Hubbard and Milton White went to a party at George Whitt's last Saturday night,

There was a singing at Pollie Pavenport - Saturday night. John Beavers returned to Paducah

Monday, after a short stay with friends and relatives.

Have you tried the new Cream Crisp breakfast food. A ten cent package and better than many of the lifteen cent sellers. Morris & Yates.

That wied everything may buby, wait 1h Lyle recommended Cascaswert, I can truthfully ay it is the best: edicine I execused by babie? Namie I. Tayler Belf rd Va. Cascasweet i old by W a- & Onne

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The Crittenden Press CHAS. CROPPER DEAD

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THURSDAY, JAN. 17, 1907.

lot- and over the fills.

The surplus in the finited States Treasury on Dec. 31st., 1906, \$25, 000,000, three times the amount at the same period last year.

On account of the new Pure Food faw the demand for straight whisky has increased and many new distilleries are being erected throughout the State so the demand can be supplied.

Their were seventy-two lynchings in the U. S., in 1906, an lucrease of seven over 1905, but lifteen fewer than in 1904, and thirty-two fewer than in 1903. These lynchings took place in fourteen different states and are glad to note that old Kentucky was not among the fourteen.

A REWARD of one thousand dollars is offered for the delivery of William S. Taylor, charged with the murder acquainted with him. of William Geoble, forceably or otherwise to the Kentucky authorities. Bill had better stir hio stumps, for a idnappers.

Charles A. Culberson United States Senator from Texas and former Congressman Benjamin F. Shively, of South Bend, Ind. are being pushed forward by their respective followers to compete with Bryan for the demoeratic nomination for president in 190s. Aspirants are springing up like mushrooms after a rain. Well the more the merrier.

More miles of railway have been constructed in the United States during the year 1906 than any year since 1555, according to the "Railway Age," since Jan. 1906; 6,067 miles of track have been laid on 355 lines in forty-four states and territories, making the country's total railway milage 223, 139. This certainly demonstrates the fact that we are progressing.

Farm for Sale.

Farm near Hardin, Ky. for sale, Good land, good buildings and cheap. Write to Collins Waller, ty. She is a half sister of Rev. B. Morganfield, Ky.

ONE OF PITTSBURG'S BEST KNOWN CITIZENS PASSES AWAY

Death Came This Afternoon Very Suddenly-Victim of Kidney Disease

best known citizens, died this after- Jarvis & Co. It will be glad tidings THE beaten path to success may be Locust street after a short illness weed in territory contiguous to Marifenced against the boy without cap- from kidney and stomach troubles on. ital, but there are always ways across which created heart failure. Death came unexpectedly at about 2 o'clock Two Items of Importance to Sunday School although it was known for the past day or two that his condition was very serious.

his death he was under his care.

daughter, all grown. The children planned. If you are at all interested, are Mils Mayme and Roy Cropper, or willing to be made interested, write who are at home. and Osear. who at once for explanatory matter. holds a responsible position with the Frisco at Tyler, Texas.

lis, Illinois, between 47 and 48 years of the finest talent in America has ago. He came to Pittsburg iu 1888 been engaged. Those who have atand has been a resident here ever tended the lormer session know how

and was popular with all who were rance, Mr. B. W. Spilman, C. G.

terday afternoon (Dec. 30th, 1906) at of William Jewef College; the editors the family residence and was largely of the Sunday School Literature of thousand dollars looks good to many in charge of the Eagles. Notwith- the Presbyterian, Babtist, Christian standing the inclemency of the weath- and Methodist Churches, and several er, about 300 people were present. more of like kind will take part on plicity. Mrs. Geo. Donehey sang a School or in the Pastor's work in the solo 'Nearer my God to Thee" and Snuday Schoot. The theological semand remarks following were sustain- denominational meetings are all givfamily and many friends who were ever before. The Institute will be quartette very sweetly rendered two intensifying these efforts. selections and the impressive and Every pastor in the State who can simple ceremony ended. The floral possibly do so should attend. All The Eagles marched two by two from vided names are sent in by February the residence to the end of Broadway 12. Not only pastors, but superinproper, after which they took car- tender and teachers as well should atringes for the cemetery. The family tend. Reduced rates have been aphave a farge host of friends who plied for and good boarding can be deeply sympathize with them in their secured \$1.00 per day. sorrow. -- Pittsburg Exchange.

> Mr. Cropper married a step-daugh- Building. Louisville, Ky. ter of J. A. Jacobs, of this eity. Mrs. Cropper before her marriage was Miss Emma Dollar, of this coun-F. Jacobs, of Gahanna, Ohio, also cash for all country produce.

of Mrs. Silas Guess, of this city, Mrs. Matthew Deboe and Mrs. J. P. Loyd of Crayneville, and Mrs. Vernon Oakley, of this city. Her many relatives and friends will sympathize with her in her bereavment.

Tobacco Moving Again.

The welcome sight, of numerous wagons loaded with tobacco, being hauled to Jarvis & Co's factory was seen on the streets of Marion every day this week. Elsewhere in this is-Chas. Cropper, one of Pittsburg's sue will be seen the anuonneement of noon at the family home 913 North of great joy to the producers of the

Workers

The ships are rapidly filling up for He was up and around town the World's Sunday School Conventiou first of the week but went home a Tew in Rome, Italy, May 20-23 next. So days ago feeling unwell and his con- far only a few have booked from Kendition became worse until a physician tucky. We ought to have 100 Sevwas sent for and up to the time of eral trips are planned, some short some long, with prices according. He leaves a wife, two sons and one Several attractive side trips are also

The fifth session of the now famous Pastors' Sunday School Institute meet Mr. Cropper was born in Metropo- in Louisville February 18-22. Some high grade it is, others can form no He was a man of genial disposition conception of it. Mr. Marion Law-Trumbull, editor of Sunday School The funeral services were held yes- Times: Dr. J. P. Green, President Rev. Durboraw conducted the service the program. Never before has their which was very beautiful in its sim- been so much interest in the Sunday Rev. Durboraw's scriptural reading inaries, to denominational papers and ing and comforting to the bereaved ing vastly more attention to it than present with them. The Methodist a means of unifying, amplifying and

offerings were beautiful and profuse. who desire it will be entertained, pro-

For program and full particulars address E. A. Fox, Louisville Trust

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could get there. He told many in- not be granted. teresting stories but none more so than the history of the house of 'Brown" and the shoes they makethose with the five star five mark.

·· A Bargain in Real Estate."

I have three houses and lots in Marion for sale. One lot 90 feet front by 250 leet deep with dwelling house four rooms and a hall and outbuildings, and neverfailing well-on Kevil strect fronting railroad -- \$11,

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Bankrupt Notice!

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Kentucky; in Bankruptey.

Lowry, a Bankrupt. On this 9th day of January A. D. Perry s Jan. 12th. Frisco, honored Marion with a visit. 1907 on considering the petition of J. M. Walker received a lengthy tie came direct from Lexingtou and the aforesaid Bankrupt for discharge, reached here after an all night ride, filed on the 8th day of January, A. Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. He D. 1907, it is ordered by the Court was driven at once to the New Hotel that a hearing be had upon the same Crittenden where breakfast was had on the 26th day of January, A. D. and many prominent people met. 1907 before said Court, at Louisville, Soon after breakfast he went by said District, at 10 o'clock in the special invitation to the Graded forenoon, or as near thereto as practicable: and that notice thereof be A platform was erected in front ol published oue time in the Crittenden McConnell & Stone's store on Main Press, a newspaper printed in said street where he delivered his speech District, and that all known creditors to one of the largest crowds seen on and other persons in interest may appear at said time and place and show The children were all there and eause, if any they have, why the their parents too-all of them that prayer of the said petitioner should

> Wituess the Honorable WALTER EVANS, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Padueah, in it at once. said District, on the 9th day of January, 1907. J. R. PURYEAR, Clerk.

Subscribers to the daily papers who fail to receive their papers regularly will confer a great favor by reporting the same to me. It is my earnest desire to give

MRS. FANNIE P. WALKER.

IRUN HILL.

Messrs. W. I. aud J. T. Stewart have moved to their farm near Mrs.

The telephone from Marion to this place is being built.

A month old child of Tommy York's was buried at Sugar Grove last Satur-

N. B. Foxe's Christmas gift is a fine baby girl which arrived Christmas day.

Miss Mary Towery ctosed a good school at Two by Four school house In the matter of Thornton 11. last week with a fine entertainment.

A fine baby boy arrived at J. E.

letter from Joe Killpatrick who says he is doing well in Popular Bluff, Mo., Mr. Killpatriek was a prominent ertizen of this community twenty years ago but his relatives or friends here had not heard from him in many

John T. Kemp has moved from G. D Kemps to the C. E. Towery farm.

The recent heavy rains put Piney ereek above all high water marks so far as high water is concerned.

Important Notice.

The party who borrowed the brass water jet worth \$7 from the power house will save trouble by returning

Do You Want a Sewing Machine Free?

We will give a fine sewing machine made by the New Home Company absolutely free to the first person sending us one hundred subscriptions to the Press, provided that ten of the names are those of new subscribers, not now on our books. This contest perfect satisfaction to every runs oue hundred days. All contestants and their lists must be in our office on or before Tuesday April 30th. The Press of May 2nd, will announce the winuer and also the second prize from the nearest competitor.



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F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building.

Rev. E. B. Blackburn went to

Princeton Wednesday.

Mrs. Quint Conyer visited friends ville on a business trip last week, in Fredonia Sunday.

near Crider Sunday.

with friends in Fredonia.

Mr. Henry Woods attended the poultry show at Evansville Thurs-

Clarence Franks visited his sister, Mrs. Taylor Guess in Tolu. Sunday.

E. N. Crayne, of Princeton, was here Monday attending county court.

John Easley, of Fredonia, was the guest of friends here several days this week.

Mr. Will Glore went to Providence Monday to work at the carpenters

several days in Louisville returned to Mariou Saturday.

St. Petersburg, Fla., where he will spend two months.

J. N. Boston and R. H. Moore left Tuesday for Silver City, ' ss., on a business trip.

T. F. Newcom and family aud Mrs. Clifton visited Chas. Burks and wife, at Blackford, Sunday. Will Deboe and wife returned to

Blackford Mouday after spending Sunday with Mr, Phillip Deboe. Miss Mabel Minner, of Lillie Dale,

aud Miss Mamie Henry, of Crayueville, were here Saturday and Sunday Paul Schmidt, of Morganfield, was

the ruest of Ray Flanary, on West Salem street, last Friday and Satur-Eb Wathen, of Fords Ferry, was

the guest of his family here Friday night. He came to attend the de-J. P. Pierce left Tuesday for Bar-

stow, Fla., where he expects to spend some weeks for health, pleasure and business. Senator P. S. Maxwell returned

where he had gone to spend the holidays with relatives. Messrs, Hayes and Albert Jacobs who have lived in Washington for

the past two years are visising friends

in Crittenden this week.

Sunday morning from Ardmore,

Before selling your produce you will reap a nice profit if you see Schwab.—He pays cash for all country produce.

F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building E. H. James, the Kuttawa miller,

vas here several days this on private

Miss Virginia Phipps, of Morganay and Sunday.

Judge Aaron Towery, of Piney, was in the city Monday. He is enjoying fine health.

W. F. Enoch, of Sheridan, left Tuesday for Pine Bluff, Ark., where Mrs. Tom Guess visited friends he will visit his daughter. Dr. F. S. Stilwelf was in Lous-

and returned Saturday morning. Mrs. George Stone spent Sunday Messrs. Roy Baker, and W. E.

Bourland, attorneys of Dixon, Ky .. were here last Friday on business (?)

Harry Martin, of Salem. left Tnesday for Dade City, Fla., to last Sunday.

Tom Wring left Tnesday for Bethel Spring Tene., where he has a position with the Whie Sewing Mach-

E. D. Ramsey the soliciting agent for the 'Architect Builder and Contractor Magazine," was here Tuesday and Wednesday.

A. S. Threikeld of Kelsey was in the city Wednesday, accompanied by Ex-Senator Deboe after spending his little grandson who is his inseparable companion. Frauk Dorroh, of Crayneville, was

W. B. Yandell left Tuesday for here on business connected with the settlement of the estate of Mrs. E. E. Crayue, Monday. Mrs. Ernest Carnahan returned

home Sunday from Evansville where she has been under treatment for appendicitis. She is much improved Rev. W. F. Hogard, of Greens-

burg, was in town Monday. He is visiting his father, J. P. Hogard, near Tribune, who was quite ill, but is some better now.

Flowers are abloom in Marion, something rarely seen at this time of year, at the J. N. Woods old place n the yard several kinds of buds and blossoms can be seen. Grant Davidno use going to Florida.

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Mrs. Clifton King, of Memphis. Tenn., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quint Conver at the Hotel Crittenden.

Miss Etta Allen, of Morganfield, was the guest of Miss Mary Deboe sited Miss Florence Harris Satur- fast Friday evening. She came to attend the debate. Mrs. Mary Drury and her two lit-

tle sons, who visited her mother, in Dixon, recently, have returned to their home in this city. Last Tuesday afternoon Mrs. A.

II. Reed presented her husband with a fine son, a young civil engineer. the foundation of the earth: and the where she resides. Mr. Cross is city began to get scarce. Mother and babe are getting along nicely at last reports.

in Marion Thursday. He reports Tradewater river higher than ever known. The water measured 41 feet on the floor of the Bellville bridge Wyatt Brookshire, of Crayneville.

is the proud father of a little daughter who put in her appearance at his home on Friday the 11th of Jan. Mother and babe are getting along

FOR SALE-175 acres of land to suit purchaser, good improvements low price, easy terms. Write at once to Collins Waller, Morganfield,

John Keith, of Crofton, was in the city Wednesday the guest of Rev. W. T. Oakley. He came to get some necessary evidence in preparing proof of claim for insurance company on Jesse G. Berry, of Empire, who was insured by the Metropolitan Co.

Richie Pickens, a Marion boy who has charge of Stinson Bros. big store at McLeansboro, Ill., visited his parents here last week. He came on his annual vacation, which he usually takes after New Year's inventory which in the ease of Stinson's stores usually shows the balance on the right side.

Mrs. Etta Williamson, of Crayneville, who was operated upon for Scripture teach that Christ was vitaltumor, which was removed, at Me-Gannon's Sanitarium in Nashville, in Sept. has returned there for furson lives there and he says there is ther treatment, she is getting along religion, as well as scientifie. The nicely and fears no return of the Christian is a scientist; and the scieutumor. Her present trip being only in line of treatment which was entirely successful.

> We have 30 tons of timothy and clover hay mixed at our farm for sale Pres Ford, \$20.00 per ton. W. R. Cruce.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the good people of Marion and the community for their kindness shown us during the siekness and death of our dear beloved daughter and sister. May God's richest blessings rest upon them is our prayer. W. S. HALE AND FAMILY.

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House of three rooms, on Walker S. H. RAMAGE.



The subject of the sermon at the Bakers Station. Kentucky. Presbyterian Church last Sunday was The Relation of Science and Religion." The text was Reb. 1: 10. The remarks of the speaker were to yer. Mr. Rufus Riley, of Bellville, was demonstrate the relation of science and religion; now they are in apposition rather than opposition. Science takes the student back to the that is as far as seience can go.

isted upon earth. But when it comes elsewhere to ascertain its origin.

Some scientists have an anti-scriplying near Tribune, Ky., will divide tural spirit and some Christians have an anti-scientific attitude; neither of which is reasonable. Science in its course deals with matter going backward from age, to age, until it reaches dan, Ky., who has has filled engage-God the Creator

God-to matter, as in the text the are demanded. He has a line voice author in the act of worship unites and heretofore was assisted by his both religion and science: . Thou, wife only. Lord, in the begining hast laid the foundation of the earth.

Christ is the ereator of the world. John testifies to Christ's work as the Trio. creator. Johu 1: 3. "All things were made by him; and without him was not anything made that was made. In him was life. Many passages of ly connected with the work of creation. This makes Christianity a reasonable tist should be nothing less than a Christian.

There will be services at the C. P. church next Sunday.

The Bible Class will meet at the C. P. church next Sunday at 2:30

R. C. LOVE'S APPOINTMENTS.

First Sunday, Hillsdale Second Sunday, Mt. Zion, Third Sunday, Shady Grove, Fourth Sunday, Rose Bud. Public cordially invited.

D. H. King and son, Arthur, of Rodney were in the city Wednesday. Dr. Walter Travis of Tribune left Wednesday, for Louisvill to enter the Hospital College of medicine this is

Cross-Millen

The Press acknowledges receipt of the following invitation:

marriage of Miss Irma Millen to D. January 13th, 1907, at 6:30 o'clock.

heavens are the work of thine hands judge of Paducah, a well known law-

Conger-Crayne

Fred Crayne, the son of Vernon begining of the material universe and Crayne of the Piney section, and Miss Lilly Conger, the attractive Science can give a history of life young daughter of J. Frank Conger, and tell us in what forms it has ex- one of the editors of the Crittenden Record, were married last Wednesday to the analysis of life we have to seek afternoon at the home of the groom's parents in the Pincy section.

The young couple will reside with the groom's parents for the present.

Now Nas an Orchestra

W. B. Yates, the singer of Sheri ments from Maine to California, is Religion in its realm-moves from now able to contract where orchestras

Last Thursday a little stranger put in appearance at his home and The next thought was the relation we are informed he makes music too. of science and the Christian religion. Hereafter the combination will be known as the "Yates Orchestral Graded Schools, sixteen last week.

cash for all country produce. ified.

The Boys Eyed Him.

Last Wednesday when the 3:40 train stopped at Marion, a middle .. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baker request aged looking man stepped from the the honor of your presence at the royal bumpers of the muley baggage upon the siding at the depot. He cast A. Cross, at residence. Wednesday, his eyes around at the crowd and threw back his overcoat to put his hands in his pockets. When he did Miss Milleu who is a Lavingstone this, dangerous looking weapon of county girl is known far and near for the firearm family, were plain to be her beauty. She has many friends seen projecting from the rear pockets "Thou, Lord, in the begining hast in her home county as well as Caldwell of his trousers. The boys at once

> Some one after making a closer inspection noiced he wore a star on his vest. They at once sized him to be a U.S. marshal. We have not yet been able to learn anything particular of his business, but who ever he was, "the boys eyed him."

Rifle Free To Wide Awake Boys.

We have a Stevens rifle a fine gun. not a flobert but a real rifle worth at least \$10, which shoots No. 32 eartridges which we will give to the first boy who brings us twenty-five annual subscriptions to the Press provided as many as five are new subscribers. This offer holds good till the 19th of February only. All contestants must be in before Tuesday February 19th, 1907. The Press of Thursday February 21st, will contain a list of the contestants and hour their list was received at the Press office by us.

Many Additions, But Still Room

Quite a number of new students have recently been enrolled at Marion Prof. Kee informs us he will be able to accomodate yet a limited number of Before selling your produce worthy students if they will enter at you will reap a nice profit if the opening of the second term next you see Schwab .- He pays week, that they may be properly class-

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Story of the Wonderful Development in Electric Traction During the Past Twenty Years.

PASSING OF STEAM TRACTION

Graduat I turonamen of Distance Through the Development of the Heerrie Lacoundive-

Chicago to New York in Ten Haurs.

During the surner of 1887, there appeared in the New York Sun the tellowing factous news hem:

"They tried an electric car on Fourth avenue yesterday. It created in amount of surprise and consternafion from Third St. to One Hundred and Sevelteenth St. that was something like that caused by the first steamboar on the Hudson. Small boys refled "dynamate," and "rats," and Inde similar appreciative remarks nu-Hi they were hearse, Newly-appointed polleemen debated arresting it. Int two ars. went no further. The car borses which were not on the other track ticked without exception, as was



First Electric Ballway of the World, Her-Illa Exposition, 1879.

satural, over an avention which investous to relegate them for a sausage.

That was less than twenty years 180. Today the New York Central Railroad Company s expending \$50,-100,000 in the electrification of the first inrity-live nales of its system, and the ear horses were long ago relegated to the boneyard, if not to the "sansage Ind., followed by other small roads in factory."

"They" have done marvelous things tince the increasing knowledge of electricity opened up a new world of tenievement, and we have scarcely crossed the threshold. In 1880 the electric car was a dream; in 1890, an experlment; in 1980, a great and wonderful fact which is revolutionlying passenger transportation and will enable buman beings to move from place to place twice as fast as they do at pres-Pnt.

Born in Ohl Vermont.

Brandon, Vt. ran a toy motor mounted on wheels on a small circular rallway. the modern electric railroad with his possible speed of over one hundred miles an hour was born.

In 1838 Robert Davidson, of Aberteen, Scotland, built an electric locomotive which actually reached a speed of four miles an hour on the Edinburgh-Glasgow rallway. Nine years in the whole world less than sixty inter Professor Moses G. Parmer op- miles of electric railroad track, and trated an experimental ear which ear- only about one hundred motors and

erles, this is said to have been the re- | dred mlies of road are operated, or will sult of accident. A workman counded a machine to a live circuit by mis- completed. Electricity at wholesale is take and was greatly astonished to see sold to elties and villages along the

Barl'u expositive and was a mile and enjoy going to and from the city, and recent, etc. by terest. The main contributional scenes a veritable gold a stell the second or or or and the mire for its owners. small ears the above gatwent the horse our has long since disco y and the transital speed of class

t begin to ritate. This reversiting rome for lighting purposes; electricity of function was publicly demonstrated for jower's sold to farmers. Trains or file first time at the Vienna expose of elegant cars run Into Chicago at a spiral which would have seemed hu-Not until 1870 was the first electric (bassible a few years ag). Passengers railway put an operation, taking the wave good bye to steam trains on a mount from a dynamic using a prod paralleling railroad, which they pass in paster and empine passengers, lensity. A parter and dining car is one Last novelry was an operation at the of the bixings which the submbinates

be as soon as the line to Belyldere is

marrod. Will the iron horse, the great steam toenhotive, to supplanted also:

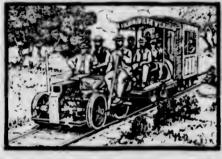


Electric Train Just Installed on New York Central Rallroad, 1906.

and Thomas Edison in the United see the significance of passing events. States began experimenting. In 1880 Probably not for many years to come Edison was operating at Meulo Park as far as heavy freight traffle is con an electric locomotive which pulled cerned, because steam is especially an

The First Electric Railroad.

The first regular electric line to be established was at Lichterfelde, Ger- popular agitation for similar improve many, near Berlin. It was only a nille ment in chleago and elsewhere, would and a half in length and opened for seem to point to a time not far distant traffic in May 1881. The trains car- when electric railroads will connect ried twenty-six passengers, at a maxi- distant (itles and greatly shorten the minim speed of thirty miles an hour. The first electric car to be operated regularly in the United States was installed by Deft on the Hamden branch of the Baltimore Union Passenger Railway in Angust, 1886. That was barely twenty years ago. great as the skepticism of the public and railway men generally that the contract under which the road was built withheld payment one year so that it might be determined whether the cars would run. "No one but a knave or a fool would undertake such a thing," said a well known scientist at the time. Scientists sometimes have trouble keeping up with the procession. About the same time small cars were operated by Van Derpoele at South Bend.

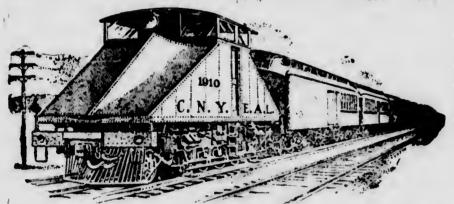


Edlaun Electric Locomolive Operated Experlmentally at Menlo Park, 1880.

When in 1834 Thomas Davenport, of Windsor, Canada: Appleton, Wis.; Port Huron, Mlein: Scranton, Pa., and Montgomery, Ala. In the autumn of 1884 Frank L. Sprague, whose name is inseparably connected with electric traction, legan to attract amention with ins motors.

Twenty Years of Achievement.

At the beginning of 1887 there were



One Handred Mile an Hour Electric Train, Chicago-New York Electric Air Line.

field two passengers at Dover, New motor cars. In 1905 there were nearly

Then the United States congress became interested. By special grants. This change was not accomplished miles an iour was developed, so great that it destroyed the latteries,

Numerous other experiments followed, all commercial failures because the motors were crude and the source. of power a primary battery. The delynamo was necessary before electric milrording could become a commercial success. The first great step was in 1860, when an Italian named Paclnotfi invented a continuous current dynamo. Three years later the first practical commercial machine for continnons current operation was made

by Gramme. Still the modern electric car was linpossible. The "reversibility of function" had yet to be discovered, involving electrical transmission of energy through two machines, one driven by power and generating electricity; the other reversing the operation, receiving electricity and developing meenanleal power.

Like many other important discov-

thirty thousand miles of electric track In the United States alone.

Professor Page of Smithsonian insti- without opposition, disconragement rate was a ded in the construction of and financial difficulties. Mr. Spragne toveral forms of motors. One of them, hin self, who was so potent a factor lu was used as a becomotive and driven working this change, has told the story by a battery of one hundred. Grave of his first important contract. In the plements, was tried April 29, 1851, on spring of 1887, the Union Passenger 1 railro.ci running from Washington Raliway company of Richmond, Va., to Bla lensburg. A speed of nineteen engaged him to build an electric railway. The first car was rim out one night while the skeptleni people slept, to make sure it could climb the hills. It started out in a Idaze of glory and Ignominiously was towed back again by four blg mules. But Sprague perrelopment of the wonderful modern sisted until on Peb. 2, 1888, in a drizzling rain, the road opened for my opinion it is an emirely feasible business.

From that time forward the future of electric railroading was assured and events moved rapidity. City after city the eve of great things, and no sclenadopted the new motive power; horse list dares say today as was said twencars became things of the past; In- ty years ago, "a man is a knave or a terurban roads began to gridiron the country everywhere, and he each he public is one of faith and expectancy. stance a commercial success was best expressed by a recent remark of scored. Electric interurban lines have an old lady in her last sickness:

been money makers from the start. The greatest development has been In the east; but the west is not far do." bennel. The Aurora, Elgin and Chicago Electric rallway (the third-rall systems which has been in operation this in this country is a hunt by the several years, is famous. From one lemagogue for a new issue to catch central power station over two him- tota-Melvin O. Adams.

About this time Stephen D. Field | Inis question occurs to all who can plicable to the hanling of freight. But the action of the New York Central h electrifying tidriy-five inlies of its road leading out of New York, and the , hours of travel.

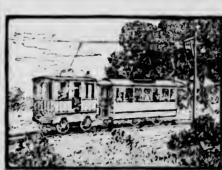
Chicago to New York in Ten Hours In fact such a rallway aiready is York by the Chicago-New York Electrie Air Line Railroad company, of timeago. This company, headed by a group of practical railroad men, proposes to run limited trains, making not more than three stops, through to New tork or Chicago, in ten hours. The monght fairly takes one's breath away at first, but the project considered solvely seems practical enough, and certainly is "a consummation devouily to be wished." The work of grading began Sept. I near LaPorte, Ind.

As the new road will be an air line with few curves, the route surveyed is 160 miles shorter than the Pennsyl vania "Shori Line", and 230 tilles shorter than the Lake Shore and New York Contral, each of which runs trains covering the distance in eighteen hours. Taking into consideration the suorter route of the Alr Line, this is With low grades, a straight track and no grade crossings, the seventy-tive adies an hour average necessary to a lisher. ten-hour service ought easily to be maintained. Even on the first class steam roads of today ninety miles an hour is not ameanmon for short distunces

The Scientific American of Feb. 18, 1905, speaking editorially of the New York Central experiment, says, "The anceess of this installation, of walch there can be no doubt whatever, marks the tirst step in the gradual substitution of the electric for the steam locomotive in the eperation of long distance express trains." The Chicago-New York project may be regarded the

second step. Mr. Sprague himself says that speed Is "a matter of thance," "What then will determine the inture?" he asks. "Chiefly the financial factor, as it must the future of any other great industrial problem. When savings in operation and the increased return for traffic will more than pay a falr dlyldend on money invested for electrical equipment, will trunk lines be operated by

electricity." Professor Charles P. Steinmerz, one of the greatest authorities on electricity, is queted as saying, "There is no limit to the speed that may be developed in electric traction -- that is, there is no inuit up to 150 or 200 mlles an honr Higher speed than that the car wheels could not stand. They would tly to pleces from centrifugal ferce. Not only can a speed of 120 miles an hour be maintained on a train equipped with electricity, but in



First Regular Electric Rallway in United Stales, Balifmore, 1886.

scheme from the commercial point of

At any rate, the world seems on fool." The attitude of the American

"I don't want to dle," she said, "I want to see what they are going to

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LEFT IN THE GREAT FORWARD RUSH

St. Louis, Jan. 7 .- Immediately afier Miss Loda Nieman, of No. 1415 North Fourteenth street, became the bride of Jacob Glaser, Saunday night, she had to give away 400 kisses. The ceremony took place at Italia. Hall, and was according to the old dewish

As soon as the minister had tinished saying the words which mairied the two young persons, the 400 guests swarmed toward the alter. The newly-made husband barely had time to take the first kiss before his bride wabeing saluted osculatorially by another young man-young and old. little and big-overybody got his or her kiss. When the exercise was through the bride was nearly exhaust ed, but beamingly declared that there was any person who had not received his due, she stood ready to ee that the ommision was corrected. Both the bride and bridegroom fasted for twenty-four hours preceding

To celebrate the breaking of their last they drank the nuptial wine, a wedding present-and dashed the glasses to the floor, where they were broke into a thousand pieces.

A Memorable Day

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Overdoing,

A gentleman with a seigntific head lived in a town which was in a valley. Being shut in by tall hills the atmosphere in the lown was very hot and close during the summer months. Whereupon the scientific Special attention given to collections. man his midnight candle nutil he had developed an idea that would furnish cool breezes both day and night for Office in Press Building, Room 7. inhabitants. Going to the open, half a mile from town, he built an enormous electric fan Oh, it was as Do you know that the unatic pains can be to the front of a ten aere barn, and, beof Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It will make test ing more exact, it measured a quarter of a mile aeross the front of it. The man then sent us some 50-elephant power motors to turn the wonderful fan which was directed to ward the town.

The fan at last began to revolve and when it had reached full speed the wind from it was so strong that the entire town was blown away. Many a man who thought he was Overdoing a thing is worse than not

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A Few Facts.

By "A CHURCH LEADER.

little space to notice briefly a few will wait until we ought to have statements in the Record by R. M. Spring and then have our winter. we Franks in his story of the eamp have had plenty of rain. Cattle are meeting. We were very much surprised, to say the least, at some things he said, and feel it an injus- from \$75,00 to 100,00 good horses tice to allow some statements to pass sell from \$150 to \$250 to \$250, a this dairy, and you do not look anyunnoticed. As he claims to write good span of mules sells from \$400 from memory, we dont prefer charges. to \$500 and are searce, any one that Will just lay it to a defective memo- has them had good use for them. ry or perhaps a little doty, as he ad- Hogs are selling at \$6.00 per hunmits later on that accusations were dred. Alt kinds of produce is high. made by persons knowing the least butter 23 ets, per 1b, eggs 30 ets per of affairs. He states "that as long dozen. There a pretty fair crop raisas there was no opposition by the ed last year considering the season, leaders of the church we had grand at was awful hot and dry, if we could results." We admit some opposition have had some of the rain, we have but what was it, and why? in latter now, we would have had line crops. years there has been such a spirit. The roads are almost impassable here of imperialism manifested in the new. The people here seem to be rulings of the committee. We industrious and prosperous and atthought it time, and also right to tend strictly to business, so I have oppose them. He would have us to found them four years I have lived believe the camp meeting an winder here. I saw that some one got Frank Well, what do you think of that?" pendent institution," surely he Adams ax. Frank has the axes got the exclaimed. knows the laws of his church too well so searse in Old Kentucky as that? The great play appeals to the mind thought it nii over, and then she sud- and heart, but not all good plays for that, as he says it was certain- or was it some mischievious bay's fouly throw her head down and caught ly intended for all (every name and prank on you?. Well Mr. Editor 1 order) to come and teel at home and would like very much to see the news wership with us, but it was just as from Tiline every week my obl home, the top of the elicken house and Into surely intended that it should be und it seems like the paper would be der jurisdiction and supervision of worth so much more to me and many the P. C. (by law) though it has not others that have lived there and are never to try to deceive.-Atlanta Conbeen so by practice. Then he speaks scattered all over the United States. of not understanding about reports I know some one from Tiline would and etc. having to be made. Neither write for the paper if you would furcan we understand why there has nish the material. Well I guess I ever existed such a prejudice against will close as the waste basket is waitreporting the annual collections tak- ing for this. If it is in print I may en for current expenses of the camp some time write again. Wishing all meeting "though it amounted to 50 readers of the Phess a prosperous cent or \$500,00," then so persistently year, I remain as ever yours. demand that the paster report (as MRS, CHASLES O. Howell. paid on church dues) money given Rural route No. 1. Christiant county. him by "those not of his flock." Oh box 49. consistency thou art a jewel, however we are glad for the great number of ministers as the result of camp meeting, for certainly it will require a sas, but Ballard's Horehound Syrup has smashed goodly number to supply the depleted all records as a cine for coughs. Brouchitis Inranks caused by the annual edict Horion, Kansas, writes: 'I have never found a "presto change" confusion strife etc. | medicine that would cute a cough so quickly as Certainly, if we sow the seed we years." Woods & Orme. will reap the fruits. Here is a sample of our sowing, "I am of Paul, and Appollis and etc and if my pastor is out with me" results speaks for themselves. One plain question and I am done, can a christian a member of the church repudate his church vows and all obligations to his pastor use his influence against him (when for no other cause than merely a probable difference of opinion) still retain the spirit of Christ and bring to maturity the fruits of Holiness? If we want unity, peace and prosperity we must be more liberal, generous and charitable toward our fellowman. We are all hable to make mistakes, but we must forgive. We do not write for discussion nor with any spirit of resentment or censure, just merely to state facts as they exist, the proof of which is manifested on every hand and we A Thousand Dollars Worth of Good paying for them left the show without know that we have to render an account of our own "stewardship"

ment bar of God, shall it be in dis-

shall we reap

Church."

Illinois Letter.

Pana, Illinois, Jan. 1 1907-EDITOR THE PRESS:

I will try to seribble you a few lines It has not been cold enough here this winter to freeze the grass, the meadows and pastures are green and nice, we have not had but very Mr. Editor: Will you grant us a little snow here so far, I guess it very low here, horses and mules bring good prices, wearling mules brought

Carrie Nation

certainly smashed a hole in the barrooms of Kaniluenza and all Pulmonary diseases. T. C. 11-, Ballard's Horehound Syrup I have used it for

Sanlsbury, Tenn., Jan. 1, 1907.

Enitor The Press. DEAR SIR: - Find enclosed money order for renewal for the PRESS. Please send back numbers of January, I have not received a copy this year, I can't do without the dear old PRESS as I have been a constant reader of it since the first issue was printed. Yours Fraternally

W. E. BAILEY.

The Value of It.

If there were smiles for sale

-Selected.

At some market where The rich, the poor the low, the high, Might hurry with their change to buy, What erowds would gather there!

Buffalo, O., writes: "I have been afflicted with A A Thurnes, a well known coal operator of kidney and bladder trouble for years, passing (and not of another) before the judge- | gravel and stones with exeruciating pain 1 got no relief from medicine until 1 began taking Foley's Kidney Cure, then the result was smpising hard lot the clown came back with a cord and confusion? As we sow so V few doses started the brick dust like tine club and cracked him over the head. "THE Leaders of the stones and now I have no pain across my kidneys and I feel like a new man to has done me stood in the show.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

J. L. RANKIN. worth of good"-Woods & Orme

An Animal Story For Little Folks

How a Cat Fooled the Cow

was very, very fond of milk, as all cals are. Now, this cat was accustomed to zo into the dairy and help himself to he milk that stood there in the pails. When the milk was so law that she sould not reach it she would deliberately upset the pail and then lap the niik from the ground.

"What are you doing there?" cried Mrs. Cow one day when she found the eat taking his daily midday meal of

"I tun't you know who I am?" cried

he cat, in mock surprise. "Of course I know who you are," reolied Mrs. Cow. "You are the eat."



WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?" EX-

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed the eat. "You tre altogether mistaken. I am a calf. and I have a perfect right here." 'Then I must be growing blind," said

the cow. "There is only one calf in thing like him to me." "That is because your eyesight is so

very poor," replied the cat, with a thnekie. "I am the ealf, but you ean-10t see well enough to recognize me." "It is very strange," mused the cow. But then I guess I'm getting old and im not able to see as well as I could when I was younger."

So the cat continued to drink the nlik, and every day would come back and get more, while the old cow looked on and wished she had a pair of queetacles like the dairymald's father

But one day while the cut was drlukshould come in but the enit bluselt! And then didn't the old cow look; She booked the caif over well, and then she turned and boked the cat over | public, for of the theatre and the play

Mr. Cat somere on the tips of her a horners' nest on the other side.

By the time he got out of that new trouble he had learned a good lesson-

> An Animal Story For Little Folks

The Dog's Mistake

A clown had a bulldog over whom he smeared a lot of paste and then covered him from head to feet with feathers. It made a very funny looking fellow of the dog, and everybody went to the circus to see hlm. They sold many pictures of themselves, and when the people put the money on the stage the clown would pick it up and keep it does arrive it is a very pleasant It to buy food for them both and pay

"Why should the clown take the money?" said the dog to himself. "I



am the show, and I should have all the money I make." So he bit the clown on the leg and

sent him home howling with pain. Then the dog walted for people to come and buy his pictures. They came and took his pictures, but Instead of

giving any money. The dog barked could not bite them, and they simply laughed at him. While the dog was ponderlug on his Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

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Paola, Kan., Jan. 6th 1907. DEAR MR. JENKINS.

As it is Sunday evening and somehow or other I don't feel melined to go to church I don't know of a better pastime than to write to my many friend- in dear old Marion and vicinity through the Press.

At the beginning I will say that I am getting along nicely and best of all enjoying life. I am to give to the readers a faint idea of the true side of stage life. It is not by any means all pleasure and pastime, as is thought by so many people, but a work-a study never over. The actor and aetress of today are unjustly condemned by the people of the south by being plassed morally and virtually belaw the average man and woman. This is by looking not at the bright side of the life of a performer. Of course there is the bad as well as the good in every profes-

I once knew a man who said he didn't go to the theatre because it was no longer interesting or entertaining and when I asked how long since he had been in a theatre and he replied "twenty-five years." was not at all surprised. How many people are there I wonder, who really realize the importance of the stage. 1 once heard a clergyman say that the theatre preaches eight times a weeks to its great audience. When he preached but once or twice a week to small congregations, and this good elegeman realized how the theatre could breed patriotism and inculeate truth and teach the ethies of life, in a little way or big way according to its example. The theatre can do and it does these thing and it gives to uall the touch of romance we all love Just how great the theatre-the play is to become rest with you. The the public is the true uplifter or con-

The great play appeals to the mind, wirghts have the happy faculty of norms. In another instant the eat was writing plays that appeal to both tossed tifty feet Into the alr clear over | mind heart and as | for the theatrica | profession I expect to remain on the "boards' I love the work both music and theatrical.

My hopes of becoming a "star" are very slim but there is plenty of room below the top rounds for me. of course with most of us it is reome day go day God send Sunday." ! have made friends since 1 first started on the road, that the friendship of such people alone makes a mans life worth living.

Little old Marion is all right, is very dear to me and holds many happy rememberances for me, but it is too slow to hold any future charms for me, only, of course parential.

I get a Press very seldom and when

I will close with best wishes to you Mr. Jenkins and a happy new year to my friends and a good night Sincerely yours,

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Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs &

County News Items That Are of General Interest to Our Local Readers.

DYCUSBURG.

Rev. W. E. Charles with his son. Philip, organist gave a very delight- | Friday. ful singing at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Rev. Oliver filled appointment at the Babtist church Saturday and Sunday.

A box supper for the benefit of the Baptist church will be given at the City Hall Saturday at 7 p. m.

he pleased to learn that he was a few days ago unanimously re-elected close to Sherodaueashier of the bank at Brazil Tenn. 1907 will make his third term at that bank.

The Cumberland is falling.

several days with relatives here rejurned to Graves county last week.

at the home of Mrs. Mattie Wadlington, by the ladies of the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

The mock-trial at the school house Friday evening was a very enjoyable occasion. Mr. John Pilant acted as judge, J. R. Glass attorney for the commonwealth, W. W. Pilant county Att y., Robt. Pilant and Cleve Martin lawyers in the case. The witnesses were numerous and contra- week. dictory, the jury conscientious and the accused Calvin Owen and the accuser Bernie Owen were well np in

W. J. Bennett and Ellis Rawlston were in l'aducah, la-t week.

J. C. Griffin has been confined to his bed and unable to artend to business for the last week.

P. K. Cooksey was in Marion last

CHAPEL HILL

This community is in good fix. If the tobacco part of it could get to haul there crods of.

Miss Ada Hughes has returned home from a extended visit with friends and relatives in Morganfield.

There is great deal of siekness on our beat with colds lagripp and pneumonia.

W. W. Ward has moved to Marion.

The boy's are winding up striping tobacco in this vicinity and will be ready for hauling off soon.

Mrs. Duke Hill from Evansville is visiting friends and relatives in this neighborhood.

Mr. John Long has purchased Bob Enoch farm known as Wed. Linn place, price paid \$350.

Mr. James Walker who has been working for T. M. Hill has gone to Evansville to look for his fortune. Jim is a good boy.

Schwab Produce Co.

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Will Pay You CASH

Mr. W. W. Ward and family from Marion was the guest of Mrs. Wards papa and sister on last Thursday and

Miss Ada Hill's School will be out the first week in February. Miss Ada has given satisfaction so far as tobacco to damage in this section. she has gone.

Mrs. M. G Jacobs is still in very bad health; still no better her condition is very critical.

Miss Elva Hills School was out ton. The friends of F. F. Charles will last Friday and she has returned home. Her school was at Deer creek

> Miss Jennie Clement School was out last Friday week. and she has returned home.

Mr. E. II. Bigham and family was Miss Lula Wheeler after spending the guest of J. N. Hill and family the earth was shaking under them.

Jannie Clement and sister Willie en- to an end fast. An aids society will be organized tered School at Marion last Monday.

Mr. editor please dont eall my hill Iron Hill.

STARR.

We hear the sad news of the death of Miss Agnes Rowland who went to Washington some time ago.

Miss Iva Phillipps was at home on a vacation to see her mother last

Bob McCormick and family is from Mis-ouri on a visit to Dr. O. C.

Edgar Campbell is suffering from the effects of a fractured shoulder

Miss Mira Woodall is very low with paralysis.

Prayer meeting at Piney church

next Sunday night.

Owing to the high waters Bro. Vaughn could not get to Piney creek and J. B. McNeely filled his place

Sunday school has closed until

Prayer meeting every Saturday night at Piney Fork.

Misses Ada Riloy and Ida Crider spent Friday night with Miss Pearl

Mrs. Allie Andrews is making her

Our merchant Mr. C. J. Boucher went to Marion Monday.

Rev. King filled his appointment at Piney Fork Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Woodson is moving along nice-

Bro. J. B. McNeeley preached to a large crowd at Aalnut Grove last

ly with our school at Starr.

TRIBUNE

Messers R. E. Dollins, J. B. Allen, et al shipped a ear load of tobaceo to Henderson last Friday.

father Rev. J. P. Hogand who is them convenient for travel. very ill.

The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Emma Philips wife of J. T. Philips formerly of this place but now of Guian Ark., will regret to learn that she died Jan. 8 at her home. Mrs. Philips before marriage was Miss Emma Pinner of Princeton

Rev. W. F. Hogard preached very interesting sermon at Hillsdale Sunday at 11.

Earl Dollins and Jim Allen return d from Henderson Sunday morning.

The Coperas Spring School closed criday, there was a large crowd in attendence who enjoyed themselves

Prof. Mc, Neely taught a good

Mr. Perey Black of Ill., is visiting his sister Mrs. W. W. Lamb.

Dr. Walter T. Travis expects to leave for Louisville this week to con-

tinue his studies at medical college. W. M. Towery's new mill is doing good business.

If the weather continues warm and wet ten days longer all the tobacco not delivered will be badly damaged.

Piney creek is said to be higher during the recent rains than for many years and I know the mud in Tribune Hollow is deep.

Lacy Moore passed through here with a large drove of stock Saturday.

SHADY GROVE

The rain for the present is eausing

Reuben Wood went to Providence Monday, and returned Tuesday.

S. O. Asher of Bellville Bend passed here Monday in route to Kep-

The people in this section are getting excited over the land sinking on the farm of J. M. Simpson on the Shady Grove and Providence road. There is about a half an acre and has sunk about four feet deep and people have tried to walk over the sinking J. Handy Moore earth but have turned back thinking Lige Stevens says the world is ciming

Smith Neal went to Iron Hill Tuesday on business.

The independent telephone Co. are rebuilding their line in this seetion by the way of Shady Grove this

ELECTRIC BILIOUSNESS AND KIDNEYS

SEVEN SPRINGS.

Born-To Jim Patton and wife, of Caldwell Springs, on January 2nd, a fine ten pound boy.

We are having lots of cloudy. rainy weather for the beginning of a

Mose L. Patton, wife and baby attended church at Emmaus Saturday and Sunday and visited Mrs. Fannie Travis and Bob Crubblefield and wife.

Littie Collin Patton is very sick at this writing.

Ben Howard, of the Emmaus community contemplates farming with his brother Adger. of this vicinity the ensuing year.

Edgar Brashear, of Caldwell Springs, was a caller in this section Wednesday.

Rev. J. W. Oliver, of Kuttawa, filled his regular appointment at Emmaus Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Lewis Patton and wife were visiting their son, Jim Patton, and wife of Caldwell Spring, Thursday.

The Lord loveth a cheerful giver so let us all be willing to pay our pastor something that he may deliver the gospel, to they that know not to be gone several days. God in the forgiveness of sin.

Mose L. Patton has a nice bunch or fat hogs for sale.

We believe in the old adage, that pretty is as pretty does.

Look out for a wedding soon.

have had to have some extra work invoicing the stock of goods is pro-Rev. W. F. Hogand is visiting his done on their roads. So as to make

ing all the time.

Joe Clark of this locality moved to Dycusburg last week.

you will reap a nice profit if v few doses started the brick dust like fine you see Schwab.—He pays stones and now I have no pain across my kidneys cash for all country produce. and I feel like a new man II has done me \$1000 worth of good"-Woods & Orme

CRAYNEVILLE

Rain and mud, mud and rain.

Born to the wife of Wyatt Brookshire a fine girle.

Albert and Hayes Jacobs from Washington are visiting friends and relatives here.

Tom Jones finished killing hogs

Boe Carlton's family will more to their former house below Salem this J. M. Loveran.

Mrs. Emmn Brown is visiting T. A. Minner, friends at Wheateroft this week.

Miss Mammie Henry is teaching us good school. Miss Lake Farris is visiting her T. W. Evertson,

County's Heaviest Tax Payers.

(Continued from first page.)

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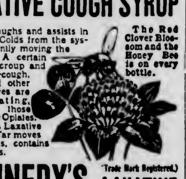
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THE ORIGINAL



Among Our Exchanges. SMITHLAND HANNER

Mr. W. I. Clement, of Crayneville. was in town Saturday. He is making Rev. T. A. Conway, his way home after spending the hol- R A Dorr, idays with his caughters at La Cen- O H Paris

Mr. Harry Martin, of the Salem neighdorhood, will leave Saturday for a business trip to Dade City, Fla.,

Rev. T. A. Conway left the Roya Monday after preaching two sermons Sunday at the Babtist church.

Mr. J. H. Nelson of the firm of J. H. Nelson & Son, Hampton, and George Thomas Mr. John C. Rutter, of Hampton, were in town Monday. While here Tobe Wash Cruse, (col.) Owing to the washouts eaused by Mr. Nelson made an assignment for J B Clark the recent heavy rains the overseers the benefit of ereditors and the work gressing now. Mr. John C. Rutter was made assignee and he will have it seems that fat hogs are advanc- charge of the matters in assignment.

A Thousand Dollars Worth of Good W B Trombo

A A Thurnes, a well known coal operator of H M Cook Buttalo, O., writes: "I have been afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble for years, passing gravel and stones with excruciating pain 1 got Before selling your produce no relief from medicine until I began taking Fo-



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Mrs M E Arflack

An Animal Story For Little Folks

The Foolish Goat

One day a goat found a pile of tomato cans and proceeded to devour them. A poet passed that way and, gazing on

the goat, sald: "Thy visage is that of a goat, but thy actions are decidedly asinine." "I wonder what on earth he can



mean?" cried the goat as the poet passed on his way. "I never heard such

arge words before. Then he strolled along a little farther and presently he found a dictionary.

"Oh!" excinimed the goat. "This is the book that has all the big words, and I guess I can find out in it what the poet meant. But, then, I can't read," he pondered. "What am I to-

Then a happy thought occurred to

"I shall eat the book," he said, "and then I shall have all the words in use. Surely I shall be learned enough then." And the goat devoured the dictionary. blg words and little words and all, and when he got through he was no wiser tion when he began. Just then the man to whom the dic-

tionary belonged came along, and he gave the goat a sound thrashing. And the goat decided that it is not well to acquire too much learning in too short a time,- Atlanta Constitution.

> An Animal Story For Little Folks

The Frogs' Contest

There was once a grand contest announced for all the young frogs in Marsh's pond. The oldest bulifrog was coming to decide the matter. Young Peter Frog had always been good from the time he was a politwog, and he made up his mind to win the prize and wear the medal. For weeks the other frogs were practicing diving off a log, and it was very much the way they had aiways played before the contest was announced. Peter Frog refused to join them. He carried a toadstool for an umbreiia, so afraid was he that a



THE OLDEST FROG.

drop of water might spot his earefully rubbed green coat, and he stood far away from the happy, splashing young frogs for fear they should spatter mud on him.

Tenn And Peter Frog feit very superior to the other frogs, and he went home Ky with a nice little roll of music under his arm which a ilnnet had written out for him on a leaf, intending to practice bird songs, while all the other frogs were beliewing and shouting in chorus. At last the day of the contest came, The oidest builfrog announced that there would be diving, swimming and shouting contests. Peter Frog. was his own nephew, and he had hoped that Peter might whn the prize. "Get in N D. there! Why don't you jump ln?" he shouted, as I'eter stood about with his toadstool umbreila over him and his RFD little roll of musle under his arm.

"I'm afraid I'ii soil my ciothes," replied l'eter. "I'm afrald I'li drown. I don't like the water-nasty wet stuff! But I can sing a song just like a linnet," and he swelled with pride. Wash,

"A song! Sing like a linnet!" boomed the old bulifrog. "Weil, who ever heard the ilke of that? You're a disgrace to your name, Peter. You may leave the Tex, pond and live with the blrds." Ill,

I have no idea which frog won that contest-perhaps they ail did-but Peter is ilving with the birds to this day. and if you ever meet a delicate little frog with a toadstooi heid over him for an umbreila and chirping as nearly like a bird as he can you will know it's Peter.-Worcester Post